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juice. The excellence of the Smyrna
fig lies in the abundance, in the re-
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called seeds, and especially in that
these seeds are filled with albuminous
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Smyrna fig, and this taste, so accept-
able to all, is derived solely from
the seed. Until, therefore, we can
produce a fig containing fruits or
seeds filled with like albuminous
matter, we cannot hope to equal the
Smyrna fig. I believe it possible to
produce such a fig.

Mr. Mastin early in 1886 procur-
ed a box of "Imperial" Smyrna figs.
He says: "The seeds of these figs I
sowed in a hot house. Fully a month
elapsed before there was a sign of
growth. Later in the spring, the
young trees were transplanted to a
nursery, and planted in rows 2 feet
apart and 8 inches apart in the rows,
and immediately covered with straw
to shield them from the sun. They
received no irrigation. In the spring
of 1887 they were set out in the or-
chard 25 feet apart in triangular
form. They were allowed to grow
as many branches and trunks as
came, for the purpose of inducing
extensive root growth. In the spring
of 1888 they were cut down close to
the ground, and of the sprouts which
came, one, the strongest, was select-
ed and the others removed. These
trees bore fruit this year (1889)
upon the wood growth of 1888; they
were about the size of a pigeon's egg,
a lively yellow, the flesh amber and
containing only a few small seeds."
(No further data concerning Mr.
Mastin's experiment is available at
present).

"Fig culture, I confidently be-
lieve," says Mr. Mastin, "will in
five years rank in importance with
that of the raisin, prune or grape. I
do believe that California in the fu-
ture will excel Smyrna in the fig pro-
duct, because we have soil and cli-
mate and everything else favorable."

It is yet to be determined which is
the best section of California State
for the culture of the fig. It is said
by experts that the climate and foot-
hills of the Sierra Nevada are identi-
cal with the Smyrna district. The fruit
of the foothills especially of Placer
County has proved superior to that
of the valleys.

In Florida the experiment has been
made of shipping fresh figs to north-
ern markets with eminent success.
They are sent in refrigerator cars,
carefully packed in quart boxes, and
having been picked just before matu-
rity they ripen in transit, and ar-
rive in perfect order, bringing 30
to 40 cents a quart. There are many
sections of Florida that are adapted
by both soil and climate to the fig
and its culture is a growing indus-
try.

The U. S. Consul at Smyrna in his
report on the fig furnishes the follow-
ing data:

SITUATION.—The trees are grown
in the Ardin district 30 to 100 miles
distant from the sea, and 250 to 300
feet above sea level. Much exposure
to sun is required. The tree
thrives in all descriptions of land,
provided they be protected against
the north wind.

SOIL.—Rich black vegetable mold
is the best.

TEMPERATURE.—A temperate cli-
mate is the main thing: minimum
40°, maximum 110°, average 80° F.
RAINFALL.—Yearly average 24 in-
ches. Rain during winter strength-
ens the trees; during summer it in-
jures the crop.

IRRIGATION.—Good fig orchards
are never irrigated; newly planted
young trees need watering during
the first two years of their growth.

CULTIVATION.—Fig orchards are
plowed 4 or 5 times a year begin-
ning from November. Manure is
only used when the soil is poor.

PRUNING.—When the trees grow
old they need pruning during win-
ter.

PICKING AND CURING.—When per-
fectly ripe the fruit falls by itself
and it is then spread in the sun. In
the packing houses they are sorted,
flattened out and put in boxes for
shipment. No chemical solution is
employed, the packers wet their
hands with plain sea water which
hastens the sugaring of the figs.

The export from Smyrna is about
7000 tons, worth at the port of ship-
ment about \$2,000,000, and it is the
most important industry of the peo-
ple. The export is principally to
Germany, England, the United States
and France.

A review of U. S. Consular reports
from various countries concerning
the fig elicits the following as the re-
quisite conditions for its successful
culture: They will grow anywhere
from sea level to an altitude of 2500
feet where the temperature does not
fall below 50° F., and has a mean
average of about 75 or 80°. Hilly,
rolling land somewhat back from the
coast with sunny exposure is the best,
and a dry calcareous soil where the
rainfall does not exceed 30 inches
per annum. Too much dampness or
rain makes the tree run to wood
and renders the fruit watery and
insipid. Irrigation is unnecessary
except in the first two years growth
of a young plant. Scarcely any cul-
tivation is necessary.

The figs grown in and about Hono-
lulu are not very choice, being
watery and insipid, and inclined to
rot in the drying process. But there
is no doubt that if the proper con-
ditions were observed the fig could be
successfully cultivated in many sec-
tions of these islands.

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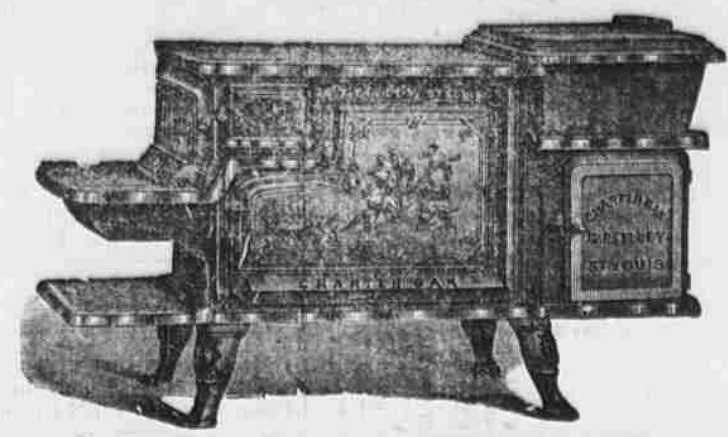
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